THEIL DROWNED WHEN VACHE

LIVES LOST IN BLACK SQUALL

LOTTLE WEST OVER. three steamingle fee the Others Besched

same English foot a Meatited Laurely the Municipal Persport Hickmand torre force Women a tilri and Twa Men thand gets some of the electric

one that is floating around this of in a comparatively mild state. and that came buff and and its portion yesterday afteracts after 5 o'clock. The arrived after half an hour of are whipped up dust storms in and peppered summer finery, wind had died, down there was a spatter of rain and a little lightning. Everyand a good long warning that the was coming, but not everybody

secrets on three steambouts is the lower bay saw the rescue of eight from who were clinging to a capsized sloop and did not know that three others had been dr. wheel. The sloop had been knocked Patten Line, the Scabird of the Red Bank Line and the Sandy Hook, from Atlantic Highlands, were all bound n. The skiptors saw a tug scooting across the She was tooting at a lively rate. boats all steered over in the direction in which the tug was headed, and soon saw a sloop yacht about forty feet long enturned and with eight men clingin; to

The Little Silver was the first to get near. and Deckband Frank Collins was sent out with a boat. He got alongside of the sloop and took off four of the men. Meanwhile the tugboat had taken off the other The tug, which was the Sommers N. Smith of Philadelphia, had a launch in tow that it had picked up some time before. This launch belonged at Navesink High-The captain of the tug offered to tow the capsized sloop into port, and the offer was accepted. Collins shipped his four passengers aboard the tug, which made a line fast to the overturned sloop.

The capsized yacht was the Lottie. charge of Capt. Theodore Bonnet, she left West Twenty-ninth street yesterday morning with a fishing party- of eleven men. About 5 P. M. off West Bank light she was capsized by the squall. The three men drowned were William Mormon of 420 Sixty-second street, Brooklyn: Paul Smith of 92 North Seventh street, Brooklyn, and George Gise of Smith street and Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn. The body of Mormon was lost, but the bodies of Smith and Gise are still in the yacht, which is sunk at Quarantine dock. The rest of the crew climbed upon the side of the yacht and remained there until taken off by the Smith.

The launch the Smith was towing was the Hildegarde which was disabled in the same squall. The crew of the Hildegarde were taken off by the tug Patience, a member of the crew of the Patience got into the Hildegarde to steer her, but the rope broke and she drifted away until taken in tow by the Smith and brought to Quarantine.

The three steamboats that were with folks returning from points along the Jersey coast. On the Little Silver when all hands rushed to the port side to see the men taken off the sloop the boat listed so heavily that the crew had to drive some back to starboard.

By putting the Staten Island ferryboat Richmond a quarter of a mile out of her course about the same time in the afternoon Capt. Lockwood rescued three women, a little girl and two men. They had been cruising in a little launch threequarters of a mile off Robbins Reef when they were caught by the squall. The launch shipped much water and nearly went under Capt Lockwood saw the party on his 5 20 P.M. own. He got the launch under the lee of the Richmond, a ladder was let down over the side and First Mate Keegan and Kenpedy, Howard, Russell and Doberty of the formed a human chain down the ladder The little girl was picked off first. then the three women and finally the two

The party consisted of George and Joseph Witnet of Jersey City, Mrs. Witzel and her three daughters, Edna, Anna and Viola, They were scudding up the bay to escape the squall when it overtook them. The launch shipped water faster than the men bail, and she was almost under when the Richmond came up.

The launch was righted and towed to St. George, Mate Keegan occupying her all the way. Among those who witnessed the rescue was Charles S. Corey of 1 Madison avenue, who was on the Richmond. He pulled a diamond scarf pin from his tie and presented it to Keegan. The launch party was not daunted by its experience but went home in the launch in the evening.

Six small boys who were sailing in a cat boat near Ellis Island yesterday afternoon came to grief when the squall broke over the bay, about 5 P. M. They tried to shorten sail, but were carried toward the island, and while their boat was not upset they went overboard themselves. They managed o scramble ashore and came back to the Battery by ferryboat.

The sloop Munsey, owned by Michael Schultz of 2954 Third avenue was capsized of Barretto Point on Long Island Sound, with eight persons aboard. Roundsman Kelly and Policemen O'Connor, Fordham and Michael Kavanaugh put out after the occupants of the boat, but when they got there all the party had been taken ashore except the owner and John Zahn of 947 Stebbins avenue. They would not give the names of the others in the boat.

The wind fluttered the recreation p'ers All the children were huddled into safe corners. Hats were blown into the rver and there was a genera scurry to get under cover. There was some damage among the bathing pavilions along the Hudson. A locust tree nearly fifty feet high was blown down in front of 2291 First evenue and fell across the car tracks It was chopped up to clear the tracks.

GALE HITS CONEY ISLAND.

Storm and Wind Stop the Sunday Merry making.

all records yesterday afternoon, when the western sky became as gloomy and almost is portentous as the artificial storm horizon in Dreamland's "Creation." Below the curling and twisting mass of leaden clouds fushing toward the sea there was a terrestrial cloud of gallow, except forward by the broom of the storm. Presently this dust almost obscured the view of the should

nioft There were no livil cracks in the sky and no concing of thurder as is 'Cre tion, and nearly exercisely said that there was going to be a wind storm only

girls with long skirts and plain hosiery held them down. The wind struck the Island suddenly. For a minute of an all the gargeous towers of the show city were blotted out of the eight of the multitude approaching it in about all the rolling stock of the Brooklyn Bapid Transit Company, closed and open. There were several thousand persons is the surf and they got a dust shower bath. Signs were torn from fastenings and hundreds of sparrows, swallows and one large blackbird were swept against the walls and killed. Many of them were seen trying to navigate against the gale-it blew about fix miles for a few minutes-and then gile up the struggle

The most remarkable adventure recorded by police and press agents was that of an empty barrel. It is still a question as to where the barrel started in its effort to circumnavigate the island. It is certain that its erratic flight ended in front of the "Train Robbery" in Surf avenue, as Joseph Stalowitz of 157 Rivington street, Manhattan, is willing to testify. His recollection of the event is vivid, as he stopped the barrel he squall. The Little Silver of the | with his head. His brown derby hat was split fore and aft, from rim to rim, and several lumps appeared on his scalp. After he had got up he declared that the barrel dropped from the roof of the "train holdup"

and let the win I carr them to sia ghter

show house John Ward, the manager of the show said that he didn't have a barrel on his roof and hadn't had for a month. He said he seen the barrel moving through the sky, actually riding the gale, which had forced a section of itself through the open ends of the barrel. He said that the barrel had come from the direction of Luna Park. Agent Thompson denied this. He said he had seen the barrel circling around in his neighborhood, but that it had come from the

direction of Dreamland. Press Agent Brown of Dreamland also had observed the barrel and was somewhat astonished at its gyrations. He assumed that it was some strange aerial contraption sent up from Steeplechase, as it came from that direction. The man at Steeplechase declared that he had never even seen the barrel. Like the others he surmised that Mr. Stalowitz of Rivington street would want more than the value of his brown derby hat for permitting the eccentric barrel to light on his head.

After about all the dust except the gold dust collected in the phenomenal first half of the day had been swent into the sea. the dustless squall blew about ten minutes more. It was at least twenty minutes after the first assault of the blast that the rain came, in perpendicular lines, almost, as the wind had died down to a mere zephyr. All the big places were jammed as they

never have been jammed in their history. It was said that at least 225,000 people were at the island when the rain began falling. They packed themselves immeinto roofed spaces and charged wildly for trains and trolley cars. In half an hour the fear inspired by the rain itself and the occasional lightning flashes and rumble of thunder had thinned out the throng so that the multitude that was left had room enough to walk around in comfort after the rain ceased, about 7:30

Grace Van Buskirk, a crack ticket sell er of Coney Island, disposed of 17,000 pasteboards at the main entrance to Luna Park between noon and midnight last night, which shows what sort of a day it was Her receipts were \$1,700. There was not an amusement concern that did not make money yesterday, even after the storm

GRAND REPUBLIC'S SAFETY PLAY. Gets Away From Oscawana Island to Ride

Out Squall in the Open. The steamboat Grand Republic got the equall as she was taking on a Scandinavian picnic party at Empire City Park, Oscawana Island. About 3,500 people made the excursion. Half of these were already on board when the storm came. Capt. Pease didn't like to keep the boat against the He ordered the gangplanks pulled up and took her out into the river until the storm let up. After a quarter of an hour the boat was able to return to the pier and take on the rest of the people, who had got considerably excited at seeing her start without them. When all did get on board there was a demand from the excursion committee that the boat stay out long enough to enable the committee to dispose of all the refreshments. Capt. Pease insisted on keeping to schedule as nearly as may be, and there was no disorder sufficient to be reported to the police, although some of the passengers say a demonstration was made against the pilot house. The boat got to the Battery at 9:25 and discharged part of the passengers, the rest leaving the boat at the foot of East Thirty-first street!

FOUR STRUCK BY LIGHTNING. Bolt Hits a Basket Party Picnicking in Jamaica.

Four persons were struck by lightning while they were sheltering themselves under a tree near Hillside avenue, Jamaica, Queens, early last evening. They were all ourned and one was rendered unconscious, but all were revived and were able to go home. They were a basket party composed of William Block, 28 years, of 380 East Eighth street, Manhattan; his wife, Laura, 25 years; Max Schinhole, 30 years, of the same address, and Nathan Dhiffoibelt. 27 years old, of 175 Stanton street, Man-Block was burned on the right foot. His wife was burned on the back. Schinhole on the right arm and side, and Dhiffoibelt on the right leg. The last mentioned was rendered unconscious. He was

the most severely hurt. Dr. Bernard of the Jamaica Hospital brought all four around and later they were able to start for Manhattan.

The lightning struck five times few minutes within a half mile. In four cases it hit trees and in the other a barn, which was totally destroyed by the fire which followed.

Tucker Not Executed This Morning.

Boston, June 10.-Charles L. Tucker, the convicted murderer of Mabel Page, will not be executed to-morrow morning reason has been given why Gen Bridges, warden of the State prison, has departed from his usual custom of carrying out the death sentence early on Monday morning.

After all, Usher's the Scotch

NAVA ENGLAND IMPERST WASTE ANN THRE HY FA.

International Extendship Talk He Catte tamb" - Hetpert to Herover the Staten Washington Coat of Arms-ther Mer tomatte and Consular Parces Poor.

Bishop and Mrs. Honey C. Pottor arrived from Europe yesterday on the steamship Celtic after eight months of touring in Europe and Africa. Both were in good health and spirits. The Bishop was interviewed in his stateroom when the newspaper men boarded the boat at Quaranting and said that he had had a very interesting tein abroad.

"Did you hear of the beef scandal before you left England?" he was asked. Bishop Potter made no direct reply to this question. but said:

"The British ideas of America are vague and are not just. They have certain impressions about us, at least, that are unjust. When I first arrived on the other side the insurance scandal was absorbing public attention. I told the newspaper men in England when asked for an interview on the matter that I felt sure that the only real difference between the English and the American people was that the Americans wash their dirty linen in public.

"You may depend upon it," continued the Bishop, "that there is no love lost between the two nations. There is a great deal of gush over international friendship. but it is only gush. Prosperity, you know, is not a promoter of love. A great many Englishmen think that we are too eager for gain, but the more acute and serious thinkers among them do not believe that we are a lot of grafters. They do think, however, that we are too easily tempted

In the two weeks he spent in England Bishop Potter made some interesting discoveries concerning the ancestry of George Washington. He also announced that the Washington coat of arms had been recovered and was being mounted on the wall of the Garston Church, which contains memorials to four of Washington's ancestors. It was not true, the Bishop said. that the coat of arms had been stolen from the Manor House at Selgrave. It was taken from a church in Wiltshire and sold to an American.

The Potters spent the winter in Egypt and they went as far up the Nile as the first cataract. He said that in Nubia he had an opportunity to study the negro on his native heath. In many of them mental progress never got beyond a certain point. out that there were others who were capable of great development intellectually.

"I found a great many changes on the face of Egypt since I visited that country twenty years ago," said the Bishop, "but no change in the minds of the people. Lord Cromer said to me: 'You can change the face of the land by railroads and canals and irrigation, and you can lift physical conditions by better government, but you cannot change the mind of the Oriental in a quarter of a century. He will still think Orientally.' This is a basic fact which we have to recognize in all our dealings with the Orientals."

"Could America gain anything in the government of her foreign possessions by suggestions from officials in immediate

charge?" "I do not think so. The United States cannot give to colonies so good a government as other nations do until the diplo matic and consular forces equal those of other nations. An Englishman in the diplomatic service is promoted first of all for merit. Our consulships are rewards for political service, are they not?"

"Here is one of the reforms for the presto bring about-hammer, hammer." Bishop Potter said that at the recent dinner of the Pilgrim Society in London he made the statement that in the streets of Cairo the American eagle held its tail be-

tween its legs. "What did you mean by that?" he was "I mean," he replied, "that the only time

ever saw our flag there was when it was

used on posters in the street for advertising purposes. While abroad Bishop Potter preached in the Protestant Episcopal churches in Florence, Milan, Munich, Dresden, Geneva, Paris and Rome.

FOOL DARE COST TWO LIVES. O'Reilly Went to Rescue of Chum Who

Couldn't Swim and Both Were Drowned. As a result of a foolhardy dare made in a friendly discussion of each other's swimming ability, Charles O'Reilly, 22 years old, and William Hughes, 24, were drowned in the Hudson River yesterday afternoon off the foot of West Thirty-fifth street. The bodies have not yet been recovered.

O'Reilly, who was a truck driver in the employ of James J. Robb, who has a stable at 513-515 West Thirty-fifth street, and Hughes have for a long time been companions. About two weeks ago Hughes lost his job in Dillon's fish market on Ninth avenue near West Thirty-first street. The two took to sleeping in the Robb stable until Hughes's income could enable them

to move into more desirable quarters. Vesterday afternoon the chums decided to take a stroll down to the pier at the foot of the street to see if they couldn't get cooled off. After looking into the water for a while Hughes, who was not able to swim a stroke, said to O'Reilly:

"This is too good to miss, Charlie; I bet can beat you swimming over to the next

"Quft your kidding, Billy, you know you can't swim," O'Reilly replied, according to the statement of one of the bystanders. "I can't, eh? Well, I'll just show you," said Hughes. With that he tossed off his hat, and stripping off his coat and shoes

made a dive from the stringpiece. As soon as he struck the water he let out a cry Throwing off his hat and coat O'Reilly who is a good swimmer, leaped in after him. As O'Reilly approached him Hughes made a grab for his pal, and although O'Reilly made a desperate effort to break loose he couldn't shake Hughes off. Before the men on a canalboat which was tied up in the dock could reach the men both Hughes was unmarried and leaves

mother, a sister and two brothers. O'Reilly's mother died about fifteen months ago. His father lives at 337 West Twenty-eighth street. Falling Tree Hits an Automobile.

A tree was blown down in front of 47 Storm avenue, Jersey City, yesterday afternoor, falling across an automobile owned and driven by Alexander B. Topin of 263 West street, New York city. The machine was badly damaged, but none of machine was badly dame the occupants was hurt.

Frag of Stracts by Sparchiefs Strawn Precauttone Taken at St. Peter's.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SER. Boxe. Jone in. Owing to rumors that apprehists would afternot the life of the Pope, and especially to a threatening letter that was cent to his Holingas, extraordipary precautings were taken to-day when he officiated at the bestification of Bonaventure of Barcelona. The number of tickets of admission to the coremony was limited, crowds of detectives were present, and the troops in the church were inermaned.

Bonaventure was a shapherd, became a Minorite and founded several retreats in Italy, the chief one being in the Palatine, under the pontificate of Alexander VII. He is credited with having performed many miracles, some of them emulating those performed by Christ, and also wonderful cures of cardinals and other personages in Rome. He died in 1684. Hin case was approved in 1775, but the beatification was only decided upon recently It is said that one of the Spanish cardinals, Vives y Tuto, brought pressure to bear upon the Pope to hasten the beatification. The ceremony and the decorations of

St. Peter's were almost identical with those of previous beatifications, the only change being in the pictures, which represented Bonaventure preventing the capture of a Spanish ship by Dutch pirates, and cures effected through his intercession. The former was in front of the church, and the latter on the sides. The decree was read in the morning. The Pope descended to the basilica in the afternoon and venerated Bonaventure's relics.

EXPLOSION IN MID-BAY.

A Small Launch Was Seen Afire There Just Before. A number of the members of the Ocean

Yacht Club of Stapleton, while seated on the veranda of the clubhouse late last night. noticed a small launch afire in the middle of the bay. According to the members a second or two after they noticed the blaze a report was heard like an explosion.

Three of the members put out from the clubhouse in a small boat, but when they got to the place where they had seen the blaze they could not find any boat or trace of any accident.

SIX MEN SHOT AT PICNIC. Round Up of Wounded Men in a Manhattan

Drug Store. Policeman Martin Fay of the East Eightyeighth street station saw a large crowd collected in front of a drug store at Ninetieth street and First avenue shortly before midnight last night. He investigated and found six young men in the place with either bullet wounds or scalp wounds.

Fay locked the doors of the drug store and sent for the reserves and a patrol wagon. He then called up the Presbyterian Hospital and had an ambulance hurry to the station. When the reserves arrived the six young men were bundled into the patrol wagon and taken to the station house.

Anthony Hoarst, Jr., of 418 East Eightyninth street, had a bullet wound in his left James Canfield of 338 East Ninetieth street had been shot through the left hand. John Burdick, also of the Ninetieth street ddress, had a builet in his left thigh and

two ugly scalp wounds Frank Mack, Sigmund Horn and Henry Willet were suffering from scalp wounds. Burdick was so badly hurt that it was necessary to remove him to the hospital a prisoner. The other five, after their wounds were dressed, were locked up.

The prisoners told the police they had been to a picnic at Schützen Park, Astoria, and that a general fight started. This crowd said they made for the ferryboat and came to this city as fast as they could.

TITUS IN AUTO ACCIDENT.

Police Inspector and Family in Machin Which Hit Electric Light Pole.

Police Inspector George F. Titus, his wife and mother-in-law were in an automobile accident at Fifth avenue and Sixtysecond street at 6:30 o'clock last night. The machine was going up the avenue at a swift pace, as the occupants of the car were anxious to get out of the rain that then was coming down very hard.

Between Sixty-first and Sixty-second streets the machine skidded on the wet pavement and slid into an electric light pole on the southeast corner of Sixty-second street. All hands were considerably shaken up, but escaped any serious injury. Mrs. Titus's mother was found to be suffering from shock and was attended by a physician

who was passing at the time The automobile is owned by James B Regan, proprietor of the Woodmansten Inn,

LOST HIS LIFE FOR A DOG. Gunther Fell in the River Trying to Save I

-Bystanders Let Him Drown Otto Gunther, who lived at 221 Thirty-second street, went down after dinner last night to the East River end of the street with his wife Emma and their little fox terrier, Nell, to get the fresh air on the pier. Nell jumped around on the edge of the planking and finally fell into the river. Gunther, sitting on the stringpiece, made a quick grab for the dog, lost is balance and fell in too.

He was unable to swim, and while a lot of persons who were around there restrained his wife from jumping in after im, they did nothing to rescue Gunther He struggled for a while and then sank. His body was not recovered. The dog was fished out alive. Gunther was 39 years old.

LETTER FROM MAY ROSE.

Missing Girl Says She Is Employed as a Com

panion in Port Chester. May Rose, the daughter of Johnston Rose of Port Richmond, who mysteriously disappeared from her home in Albion place on Sunday last, has been found by her father to be in Port Chester, N. Y. He received a special mail letter from her vesterday afternoon in which she wrote hat she was staying with Mr. and Mrs. Potter in that village. She said she had answered an advertisement inserted by the couple in a newspaper for a companion, that she went to their home upon getting a reply and has been with them ever since. She said she had a fine place and hoped that he would not insist that she return

Why she did not inform her folks where she was before, Mr. Rose said, his daughter did not state. He said that he would go to Port Chester on the first train to-day and bring his daughter home.

CROWD TO SEE LONGWORTHS.

POLICE LINES REEP CUITOUS IN CHECK AT LONDON STATION.

Acriving From Southampton in Boyat Anteen Carriage, President's Haughter and Her Historic Are Het by Embassy Staff-finests of Ambassador Beld.

Special Cable Desgatch to Torn Sun.

LONDON, June 10. The entrance of Congressman and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth into London to-day had the characteristics of a royal arrival, the only element missing being the customary red carpet. A cordon of police held back the crowd, whose curiosity to see the famed "Princess Alice" had brought them to Waterloo station. Access to the arrival platform was restricted to a privileged few.

The boat train from Southampton arrived at 2 o'clock this afternoon, and two lusty guards majestically threw open the doors of the royal saloon carriage, which had been assigned to the use of Mr. Longworth and his wife. Mrs. Longworth was dressed in a travelling suit of gray and black checked silk. She warmly and smilingly greeted Ambassador Reid, Mrs. Reid and their daughter, and was then presented to Secretary and Mrs. Carter and Lieut -Commander Gibbons, naval attaché of the American Embassy, and Mrs. Gibbons. Mr. Longworth appeared a moment later with a look of "I hate this fuss and feathers" on his face, and more presentations followed.

The party were then driven to Dorchester House, Mr. Reid's residence. The afterioon was spent in driving in the park, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Longworth dined quietly with the members of the embassy

At Southampton the Mayor and his wife and United States Consul Swalm welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Longworth, who are enjoying perfect health. They said they anticipated an enjoyable holiday in England and ntended to return to America in time for Mr. Longworth to take part in his election

campaign. The voyage of the St. Louis was remarkable for its smoothness and uneventful-The Longworths dined in the saloon with the Orme Wilsons and the Van Rensselaers. Mrs. Longworth kept fairly to herself, but her husband mingled freely with the other users of the smoking room where the most strenuous sport developed during the trip was a chess tournament.

LIGHTNING IN LINER'S RIGGING. Sparks Came From the Captain's Fingers

on La Touraine's Bridge. The French liner La Touraine, which got in yesterday, experienced a queer electrical storm about 9 o'clock Saturday night

while off the Long Island coast. Capt. Fajolle and Second Capt. Houvet were on the bridge when they observed the curious appearance of the ocean's surface. The sea was of a blue black color, mottled with copperish streaks, and the wake of the ship stretched backward in startling whiteness. At about the same time Capt. Fajolle and Capt. Houvet noticed that the wires of the Marconi rigging aloft were outlined in brilliant gold. Every stay and line appeared to take on a golden hue and

stood out brightly against the gloom. The two captains took positions some yards apart on the bridge and snapped their fingers at each other. There is the word of each captain for it that little electric sparks flew from their fingers, crackling and dancing, while there was a beautifu display in blue and gold sparks from the surcharged Marconi wires and the wire

The air was heavy and oppressive while he elecrical display lasted. In a few minutes there was a terrific thunderstorm, accompanied by a downpour of rain. The women in the steerage became badly frightened and screamed. A few fainted from fright. The ventilators were opened to give

as much relief as psosible. The storm lasted only a few minutes Capt. Fajolle said that the brilliancy of the electrical display was unique in his experience; that he had never seen the air so sur-

charged with electricity. SHE ATE THE GEM, SAYS JURY. Omaha Girl Found Guilty of Stealing Dia

mond Which She Swallowed. OMAHA, June 10 .- After deliberating for more than twenty-four hours the jury today decided that Mae Thomas was guilty of "eating a diamond," but asked the Court to be lenient with her because of her youth.

Sentence will be passed to-morrow. Mae Thomas is the girl who stole a diamond worth \$350 a month ago and in an attempt to evade discovery placed the stone in her mouth and swallowed it. The diamond was located by X-rays and every effort short of an operation was tried to

recover it, but unsuccessfully. The trial consumed almost a week and drew big crowds. The girl confessed early in the game, but withdrew this and pleaded not guilty at the trial. She acknowledged placing the gem in her mouth for the purpose of testing it, she said, but left it to the jury to say what became of the stone after that. She will probably get a three

years sentence. LOOKED LIKE DYNAMITE PLOT. Man Tried to Fire Off Something, Openly

by Interborough Power House. Peter Fitzpatrick lives in East Seventyfourth street near the river. He was look ing out of his window last night when he saw three men walk down the street and halt alongside of the big power house of the Interborough Railway Company. The three held a short consultation and then one of them drew a match and set fire to piece of newspaper.

This was enough for Fitzpatrick. He ran down and across the street and nabbed the man with the lighted paper. The other two disappeared. Alongside of the wall where the two men had been standing Fitzpatrick found four small paper cylinders which appeared to be filled with closely wound twine and a conting of black powder.

Policemen Allen ran up and took the man and the four queer looking things to the East Sixty-seventh street station. The prisoner said he was Joseph Berkey, a layor ian, 22 years old, and living at 400

Slavo ian, 22 years old, and living at 400 East Seventy-fourth street.

Lerkey told the police he had been at North Beach in the afternoon and had found the four evincers. He thought they were fireworks of some kind and decided to try to set them of against the wall. The police put them in water to await examination at the Bureau of Combustibles. Meanwhile they hold on to Berkey.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Baker, Port Antonio, June &. Jamaica, Nipe Bay, June &.

OFFERS SLOW TO BUCKEFELLER. Matter Figures That's What He Should Charge for Pitteen Minute Interview.

Special Cable Despatch to Tow Ses.
PARIS, June 10.—A reporter of the Matin, rith a chook for \$1,000 in his product, has een hunting for John D. Rockefeller, in the hope of purchasing fifteen minutes conversation with him. The amount the Matin expected to pay for his time was calculated on the supposition that his infeller's son-in-law met the reporter and re-

fused his request with much laughter. CANFIELD SAYS HELL APPEAL Beclares Lawyers Tell Him Belahunty

Verellet is transfy Unfast. PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 10.—Richard A. Canfield has returned to his home, apparently undisturbed by the action of the jury in the Delahunty suit. He affirms his intention of taking an appeal, denouncing

the decision as grossly unjust. "I have been informed," he said, "by what I consider some of the best legal talent in New York, that the verdict was against the evidence and grossly unjust. If my counsel advises me to appeal the case shall abide by their decision. If they tell me that I have better than a fighting chance shall say go ahead.

"There are thirty days in which to arrive at a decision on the question, and when I see my attorneys in New York Tuesday or Wednesday we shall make up our minds. Personally, I think we will appeal."

CAR IN TRAIN ON FIRE. Mineola Firemen Put It Out When Train Arrives There.

MINEOLA, L. I., June 10.-The Ronkonoma express arriving here at 6:18 bound west came in to-night with the third car burning briskly and the passengers that had been in it crowded in the others and in a panic. The car took fire from the waste about an axle and about \$200 damage was done to it before the fire department here could put out the flames. The car was cut out here and the train proceeded.

TO REDUCE BRITISH ARMY. ecretary of War Plans to Drop 10,000 Infantry and 48 Batteries of Artillery.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, June 11 .- The Express says it understands that the military programme Secretary of War Haldane includes a reduction of the infantry by 10,000 and of the artillery by forty-eight batteries.

PRESIDENT MAY GET HIS FARE. Effort to Be Made in the Senate to Put the

\$25,000 Item in Sundry Civil Bill. WASHINGTON, June 10 .- In view of the failure in the House yesterday to secure the adoption of the committee amendment appropriating \$25,000 for the travelling expenses of the President of the United States, an effort will be made in the Senate to put the item in the Sundry Civil Appropriation bill. In the House the amendment went out upon a point of order against it, a rule of the House forbidding new legislation to be attached to appropriation bills. Had this point of order not been made the appropriation would have been authorized

by the House. There is no such rule in the Senate, and it is the plan to have the item referred to the Appropriations Committee and reported to the Senate from the committee as part of the Sundry Civil bill. When the Sundry Civil bill is returned to the House that body without violating its rule, can accept the

Senate amendment. ROBERT B. ROOSEVELT SICK. Has Been Confined to His Bed for Two

Weeks-Friends Apprehensive. Robert B. Roosevelt, uncle of the President and former Minister to the Netherlands, is seriously ill at his country home, Lotus Lake, near Savville, L. I. Mr. Roosevelt has not been in good health for some time, and three weeks ago he went to his country home in the hope that he would improve. He didn't, however, and was so much fatigued by the journey that for the first week he had to remain in the house, or at best, for a short time, sit on the

About two weeks ago Mr. Roosevelt became worse and finally had to take to his bed, to which he has since been confined. His physician, Dr. Lewis, and a trained turse are in attendance. Some of his close friends and relatives fear that he may not

recover. He is 77 years old. INJURY TO R. J. COLLIER. No Trifling Blow_He Got, but, It Is Said,

He'll Play Polo Soon. Dr. Louis N. Lanehart of Hempstead, I. I., who has been looking after Robert J. Collier, says that Mr. Collier is fit enough to play polo to-day and that he will go into a match with his team soon. He glancing blow over one eye last Saturday while playing a polo match at Meadow Brook. It was said at first that his eve was torn out. The injured man went home with

Dr. Lanehart to the Collier summer cottage. Harry Payne Whitney, whose mallet caused the injury, was one of the callers vesterday and he was glad to hear that there would be no more serious result from the misad venture caused by his wild swing at the ball. Mr. Collier has a bad cut on his cheek where the mallet drew down after it hit over the eye. He is in no danger of losing the eye, however.

BULGER SHOT IN SELF-DEFENCE.

Police Satisfied That the Janitor First Struck Music Teacher With Black Jack. Thomas E. Bulger, the music teacher employed in the Deaf and Dumb Institute at 162d street and the Hudson River, who shot and killed Frank Hoffman, a janitor, at 436 West 163d street Saturday night in

a quarrel, was remanded to the Tombs

yesterday by order of Coroner Acritelli on

the charge of homicide From what Capt. Cottrell of the West 152d street station was able to learn yesterday there had been bad feeling between Bulger and Hoffman for the last two weeks, and the music teacher was afraid that the janitor was going to do him harm. Bulger would not make any statement yesterday when he was arraigned in the Harlem court. He said that he shot in self-defence. The police are satisfied that Hoffman struck Bulger with the black jack which was found in his hand, and that Bulger then shot him. Mrs. Bulger said that Hoffman had threatened them for several days and that she

was afraid to go in and out of the house. Bulger has always been known as a man of peaceable disposition and all his friends yesterday were surprised when they read of

STATEN ISLAND TRAINS CRASH

30 OR 40 PASSENGERS SEIGHTLY AND A SEVERELY HERE.

4 Pattenville Express filts the Bear of a South Heach Special at Stanteton -the Car is Partly Telescoped and Many Windows in the Cars Broken.

Three persons were severely burt and thirty or forty slightly injured when a Tottenville express crashed into the rose end of a South Beach special in front of the Stapleton station yesterday afternoon during the rush to the braches. The accident occurred a few minutes before 4 o'clock. The Stapleton depot was turned

into an emergency hospital. Among those most hurt was Isabella Smatt of 87 Washington street, Manhattan, who sustained a severe scale wound and body. She was tolered about the legs and Infirmary, and was the only one who had to be taken to a hospital.

John Thompson, 234 Second avenue, Manhattan, had his right leg cut and bruised and his back strained. He may be internally hurt.

Anna Conklin of DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, was cut on the right knee and her kneecap was injured. She was also cut about her face and arms by glass.

The South Beach special left St. George on the arrival there of a municipal ferryboat at 3:30. It used to be customary for the specials to run from St. George to South Beach without stop, but yesterday they stopped at Tompkinsville and Stapleton. The Staten Island railroad train for Tottenville followed out four minutes later. Its first stop was to be Stapleton. The regular Staten Island Rapid Transit train for South Beach left a half minute after the Tottenville train, but was to stop at Tompkinsville. Both the special and the Tottenville train use the same tracks as far as Clifton.

When the special stopped at Tompkinsville it was delayed slightly and then ran to Stapleton and stopped. It had just come to a halt when the express ran into its rear. The special consisted of an engine, three open cars and two winter coaches. The express consisted of a heavy engine and eight day coaches.

Two blocks back of the station there is an automatic signal which should have indicated to Reuben Androvette, the engineer of the Tottenville train, that he should stop, but he did not. He explained afterward that he tried to stop, but that his air brakes would not work.

The passengers in the rear car of the special had a little warning, and ran to the front end of the car and some leaped through the windows. The engine of the Tottenville train lifted the rear car from the trucks and partly telescoped it. The blow broke the forward train in two and the engine and two cars were driven ahead four blocks by the impact. The other coaches, with the last one impaled upon the heavy engine, travelled a block. When the crash came it could be heard for blocks, and this with the screams and cries drew big crowds. Glass was broken in all the cars of both trains and this caused most of the injuries. Many leaped from the windows after the grash and were cut and bruised in that

Supt. Cassidy, who was in charge, said that the fault appeared to lie with Engineer Androvette. Even if he did not know the special was to make the Tompkinsville and Stapleton stops he should have halted at the red signal over two blocks back. Instead he apparently ran past and then could not stop quickly enough. Androvette when seen last night said that the fault was due to the fact that his brakes would not hold his train. He refused to say whether he saw the red signal at the post or not. He said, however, he understood that the special was not to stop at all and supposed it had gone through without

stopping. TWENTY PASSENGERS HURT. Iwo Trolley Cars in Collision in Yonkers

-Motorman Pinned in Wreck. YONKERS, N. Y., June 10 .- Two cars of the erome avenue branch of the Union avenue line collided this afternoon at the corner of Yonkers and Jerome avenues. One motorman of the colliding cars is in St. John's Hospital seriously injured, while about twenty passengers are suffering from injuries ranging from a broken leg to cuts

and bruises. Open car 198 was lying on the end of the track at Yonkers avenue when closed car 595, in charge of Motorman Patrick Flannigan and Conductor William Kallim of 2 East 101st street, New York, approached from the top of the hill. Flannigan had perfect control for about one hundred feet; when the brake chain snapped. He then threw on the reverse current, but the fuses blew out. The car gained momentum with every foot, and when it struck the

open car it was going at a high rate. The front platforms of the cars were smashed and almost every pane of glass was smashed.

Flannigan stuck to his post, trying to stop his car, and was pinned in the wreckage. Engine 7 of the Yonkers fire department and sub-station No. 2 of the police department are opposite where the accident occurred. Patrolman August Dieble and Capt. Chambers, with the firemen, ran to the cars. They found it necessary to chop away the wreckage to get the motorman freed. There were about forty people in the car, and they were thrown in a heap in front, where the splintered wood and

glass fell over them In the open car was seated Miss Margaret C. Haner and her mother. They were thrown violently against the seat and considerably injured.

Mrs. John O'Leary of 2134 Lasontine venue, Bronx, had her leg broken, while her husband received a number of bruises. Miss R. O'Toole of 176 West 144th street was severely injured.

All the above were sent to St. John's and St. Joseph's hospitals. All the others were treated by the ambulance surgeons and sent to their homes. Three hours after the accident Motorman Flannigan recovered consciousness. He

has a broken hip and internal injuries which

may prove mortal. Judge Benson Accepts Kansas Senatorship. OTTAWA, Kan., June 10.-Judge Alfred Watson-Benson of this city to-day said that he will accept the United States Senate seat left vacant by J. R. Burton, which F. D. Coburn refused. Judge Benson will officially notify Gov. Hoch of his acceptance

Coney Island was humping itself to break